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SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Admiral Camara's merry-go-around is creating fun all around, except for poor, old, decrept Spain. Well, it ought to

After all, General Joe Wheeler has found out that a man 60 years and over, cannot do the things that a man of 30 years of age can do.

The presence of a Spanish privateer on the Pacific coast will make many persons uneasy for a time. All the available warships on the coast are busy at present.

General Aguinaldo, over near Manila is evidently becoming too gay. Admiral Dewey may have to pull him down a bit and if he does he will do so mighty effectually.

There are many complaints concerning General Shafter's management of the campaign before Santiago de Cuba. Where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire. An investigation and a few courts martial might clear the atmosphere.

It is understood that Delegate Fergusson has things fixed for a unanimous renomination on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for congress this fall. This is very likely true. But as to his the cup and the lip.

The country is inclined to give Commodore Schley all the credit he descryes he will get it. Acting Rear Admiral the Navy department, to be sure, but the people in the long run are just a little bit "bigger" than even the Navy department.

It must be admitted that the present and his achievements that the 300th anis not a good time to attack commanding officers in the field and in actual con mand of troops and operations, but after all, the charges, made by newspaper correspondents recently, ought to be fully investigated. If they are true, the people are entitled to so know, and it they are untrue this also should be known, of course.

Unless Paramount Blount burries up in his appearance from the gloom of obscurity and enters his protests against raising the flag, he hauled down at Honolulu, it will be everlastingly too late. The Great Grover might also have his say on the subject before arrangements go too far. Voices from the tomb are not always pleasant, but at times they are interesting as echoes of has-beens.

Spain is certainly the haughtiest nabassadors at a foreign court, "If all the powers invite Spain to conclude peace, teaching the Spaniards a lesson, it is to ters alone. The United States will soon exemplify the saying that "pride goeth before a fall," if the Madrid govern- journey far into the interior, was Friar ment persists in fighting.

They are "Roosevelt's Rough Riders now in name as well as in fact. On vesterday Colonel Leonard Wood was promoted to be a brigadier, and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt to be a colonel; and these nominations were duly confirmed. The "Rough Riders" did mighty well by these two officers, now let the latter do well by the "Rough Riders" and recommend for promotion, deserving men in the field and what is more, they should not forget New Mexico volunteers. Out of the eight troops engaged at La Quasina and at San Juan, three are composed of New Mexico men.

Brigadier General W H. Lawton, U S. volunteers, has been promoted to be a major general for gallant services during last week's campaign in front of Santiago de Cuba. General Lawton is well and favorably known to the people of Santa Fe and of this territory and Arizona, and they are gratified at his promotion, believing he is fully deserving. He saw many years of hard, but successful, service against hostile Indians in the southern parts of New Mexico and Arizona years ago, and the people of this section have not forgotten

dore Roosevelt has been promoted to a the latter event will be celebrated in an coloneicy. There are a half dozen va- appropriate manner. cancles for commissions in the 1st U. S.

fights at La Quasina and San Juan hill. New Mexico had three troops engaged reached the banks of the Rio Grande at in those affairs. Some of the New Mex- that hospitable place and opened a new co volunteers are entitled to promotion; era in the history of the new world. they should have it and be duly recognized. The New Mexican suggests to Governor Otero that he at once com numicate by wire with Brigadier tieneral Wood and Colonel Roosevelt in this matter. The heroes, whom New Mex ico sent to the field of battle and caringe, are entitled to recognition.

#### A Case in Point. A few days ago young Stephen Elkins.

on of the distinguished senator from

West Virginia, called with other friends on the president; when the interview was coming to a close, the president aid: "Stephen, what are you going to to for the country during the war?" The young man modestly answered: Mr. President, I have enlisted as a priate soldier, and I am the only son of a enator who has had the honor of doing o." It is unnecessary to say that the president, who has been baited on every ide for commissions, was much pleased by the manly and patriotic reply he had received. This is genuine patriotism. The good faithful citizen is he, who, without self-seeking, abandons home and friends and position in life and freely gives his services, and if need be his life in the holy cause of his country and humanity. It is no sacrifice for any man who has neither position nor employment at home to secure a commission, get good pay, live like a gentleman, wear fine clothes and gaudy epaults and live on the best that can be had. There is too much of this kind of shod-

dy patriotism and the country can fight New Mexico has given many splendid examples of unselfish devotion to the republic, but there are also too many of the other class who look on the present war as a good opportunity to improve their condition in life and they should be severely set aside and let alone.

The Third Centennial Celebration. The celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first permanent settlement made in New Mexico by Europeans, which will be held at Chamita next Wednesday, July 13, promises to be one of the most interesting anniversaries ever observed in New Mexico. The importance of the event is fraught with great historical interest and will bring to the minds of men of today the many perilous trips made through an unknown country by the early explorers election, ah, there is many a slip betwixt of the great southwest in search of the famed wealth of the Seven Cities of wily aborigines of the 16th century shrewdly used the greed of the white for the destruction of Cervera's fleet and invaders to their advantage in attacks upon hostile tribes, but these happen Sampson seems to have some pull with ings all led to the final result, the settlement and civilization of the fertile valleys of the Rio Grande and tributary streams. With that matter the celebration of next Wednesday has nothing to do. It is of the expedition of Juan de Onate

niversary deals. room for the wildest flights of fancy. Vast realms of the new world waited to pied for centuries, while the civilized not dream of their existence. The first States. European to set foot on New Mexico soil was Cabeza de Vaca, but he came as a refugee from mishaps by sea and land, not as a conqueror. Worn out by many months of travel, naked and half famished, he passed through the unknown country in search of his countrymen, whom he knew were somewhere to the southwest of where the Ill-fated expedition of Pamphilo de Narvaez went to wreck on the coast of what is now Florida, observing the land and people. On tion. She says through one of her am- reaching New Spain (Mexico) his accounts of the land through which he A Change on the Deming Headlight. had traveled attracted widespread atcountry to the north took possession of

The first European to follow de Vaca into the golden land of promise and Marcos de Niza. The good father did not attempt a conquest, but passed through the country with a view of opening the way to the establishment of his church. Whatever the results of his trip, they were soon forgotten on his return in the universal desire to possess the gold and precious stones reported to abound in the unexplored country. This desire led to the expedition of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, then governor of New Galicia." Coronado was in turn followed by Juan de Onate. As a resident of Zacatecas, a man of wealth, and a son of a lieutenant in Nuno de Guzman's army, his application for permission to invade and colonize New Mexico was granted by the viceroy, Don Luis de Valesco, and on the 17th of December, 1597, he started on his enterprise accompanied by 400 persons, including the families of the colonists, and 700 head of cattle. On the 4th of May, following, he crossed the Rio Grande at what is now El Paso. Continuing his journey northward he reached San Jabriel, now Chamita, on July 13, 1598, and established the first European settlement in New Mexico. The first camp pueblo of San Juan, across the Rio Cruces store. Grande from where the town was established. The subsequent trials and troubles of the settlers under Onate and Colonel Leonard Wood, of the "Rough | the removal of the capital of the new Riders," has been promoted to be a province to Santa Fe in 1605, are matbrigadier and Lieutenant Colonel Theoters of history, and in due time

The celebration has been arranged volunteer cavalry now. These vacan- with especial reference to the camp at cles ought to be filled from the enlisted San Juan and the permanent settlement men in the field and from those who of Chamita, and the exercises of the day took such gallant and brave part in the will, so far as possible, restore the days Eddy.

of 1505, when the Spanish colon

#### The Grave at La Quasina.

(New York Times.) (New York Times.)

"The regiment stood in close ranks about the grave as the muffled figures were lowered gently, the chaptain calling out the names of each. He called the names of mule packer, salesman, cowboy, and, last of all. Hamilton Fish, Jr., the young sergeant who was carried to the front to die, and whose watch bore the crests of Alexander Hamilton and Nicholas Fish, and the motto. 'God will give, "Richard Harding Davis, in the New York Herald.

Bury them, bury them side by side, With the tropic grasses bending over. Where the royal palm, all undenled, Shall be their constart lover!

There, on the hillside over the bay Over the beautiful Cuban valley. Fenderly, tenderly lay them away— Where they won their last fierce rally!

them— And never a heart of these hearts afraid To strike for the land that bore them!

Or darken the glow of its burning! owhoy, clerk, and packer are here— Fortune's favorite, daintless and true— ne, in their scorn of a coward fear. One, in their love for the Blue!

And these our mother is taking to sleep In her deepest breast, by the Cuban bay, shall ever be under the Father's keep— And shall not pass away!

#### JOHN JUROME ROONEY It Is a Pity Indeed.

(Ei Paso Herald.)

It if a great pity those "Rough Rid ers" couldn't have fought at Santiago on horseback. We believe matters would have gone somewhat differently.

New Mexico in Pretty Good Shape. (Omaha World Herald.) After the fight put up by the "Rough

Philippines.

#### (Socorro Chieftain,)

The New Mexico troops have been engaged on the most dangerous post tions on the battlefields about Santiago and their courage and coolness have gained a name and fame for them all over the United States.

#### Should Not Wonder.

Hawaii is now on just as intimate terms with your Uncle Samuel as are last week. New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, On July and is liable to be the first of the territories to secure statehood if the man Cibola. It must be confessed that the agers can keep up the gait at which their

> their soldier boys, and particularly of Roland.

## A Righteous Kick.

(Albuquerque Citizen.) The editor of this paper has a son at The earliest history of America gave the front in Cuba with "Roosevelt's Rough Riders," and it is not pleasant to know that his life is probably sacrificed by ignorant and indifferent officers, or destroyed dams, ditches and crops on be discovered. Wealth untold would re- that he may be dead and no means al- the low lands. ward the brave and hardy explorers of lowed or provided by the government to regions that unknown races had occu- learn his fate. And it is not cheerful to learn that the survivors of that terrible butchery are left to starve in the trenand enlightened kingdoms of Europe did ches by the government of the United

> Hon, J. W. Fleming has resumed his luties as territorial mine inspector. It is rumored that, at the earnest solicitation and influence of high Republican erritorial officials, Mr. Fleming will be retained in his present position during he term of the present administration. Mr. Fleming is a first class citizen and would make a good Republican as all first class citizens do. He does not properly belong in the Democratic

The Headlight has had another change f management. Professor J. A. Long. who has had control of it for some months, is going to the Indian Territory and there practice law. Geo, L. Shake speare, an old hand at the newspaper ousiness in Grant county, is now charge of the varying fortunes of the Headlight. The paper, under Mr. Shakespeare's management, will work first for the interests of Deming, then or the Chicago platform of the Demo cratic party.

## TERRITORIAL TOPICS

#### Dona Ana County. Jose Sanchez died in Las Cruces last

Miss Petra Nevares died in Las Cru-

es last week. The Rincon cemetery is being fenced and improved.

Not an idle man in Mesilla and more aborers wanted. Mr. and Mrs. McGran, of Las Cruces

John Shryock and family, of Las Cruces, are now Tularosa residents. Henry Roundtree, of Cooks Peak, has purchased the Ubas ranch near Rin-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burt, of Las Cruces, have a new daughter at their

The stars and stripes and English was at San Juan Baptista, the present Jack are waving side by side over a Las

The last will and testament of David W. Stuart, deceased, will be probated in

Las Cruces August 1.

Mr. Leghorn and family, of Texas, are new Malaga residents. Mrs. Alice Goomey, of St. Louis, will n future make Eddy her home.

D. E. Blocker and family, of Barber on, O., are new Eddy residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roscoe, Jr., of Eddy, have a new boy at their home.

A little daughter now graces the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, in

Miss Georgia Hulen and Mr. A. B. Vest were married at La Huerta last

A. J. Crawford, of Eddy, has gone to Connersville, Ind., to purchase a lot of pure bred sheep.

Jobe Odem, of Woodward, O. T., con emplates going into the stock business n Eddy county. Socorro County.

Judge Leland qualified July 1. The wheat harvest is about completed Plenty of early fruit in the locality of Socorro. The Browne & Manzanares store i

Socorro, has quit operations. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browne, of Sci orro, have moved to Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler, of Fairview, are the parents of a little son. Dr. Abernathy has returned to So orro from an extended Chicago trip. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sategua died in Socorro last week.

The railway blacksmith shop in San Marcial is receiving a new foundation The flour mill at San Marcial will re main closed down until the delivery of new wheat.

Miss Rose Flood and Mr. R. E. Hig gins were joined in wedlock at San Mar ial last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMurray have eturned to their San Marcial home

from an extended visit in St. Louis. Chaves County. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Rockafellow, of Roswell, last week, G. F. Blasher is displaying some extra fine Pecos valley wheat at Roswell.

S. Atkinson, of Roswell, is prepared to let a contract for building 200 of fence along the line of the P. V. & N. E. Ry. Grant County.

## Silver City citizens have raised a 61

foot flag pole. W. A. Green and wife, of Silver City are the proud owners of a new son.

A. Witzel & Co. are building an electric light and ice plant for Silver City. J. L. Welty has been incarcerated in the county jail at Silver City because of lunacy.

Sierra County. Mariano Ganzales died in Hillsboro last week.

Herman Schell has opened a barber shop in Kingston. L. W. Galles is now operating the

Union bar in Hillsboro. Club saloon in Kingston.

· Lincoln County. Barley is being sowed for hay at

Early fruits were a failure on the Ruidosa region. A few cases of small pox are reported

from Old San Patricio. Mr. Genovevo Griego and Miss An gelita Telles were married in Lincoln

duties as teacher in the public school at Richardson. Miss Laura Ochm, of Dunkirk, N. Y. visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Koch in

On July 6, Mrs. Steele will begin he

White Oaks, The mail service between Lincoln and Roswell has been increased from three to six times per week. Mrs. Geo. L. Hopping, of Albuquer-

person of "Rough Rider" Roland. The que, will spend the summer visiting her people of Grant county are proud of father, J. B. Collier, in White Oaks. John A. Haley has returned to Lincoln county from an extended visit to In Canada ! Santa Fe and Sulphur Springs. John Owen, Fred Rivers and Raven croft, of White Oaks, have gone to Alamogordo, where they will engage in

## Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Fe, N. M., for the week ending July 9, 1898. If not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington:

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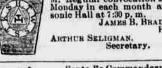
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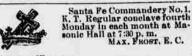
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Spain will yield." Just for the sake of tention, and a desire to explore the be hoped that the powers will let mat- the venturesome men of that age.

Oh, the desperate charge they made— The flag of the Stars and Stripes befor

Peace!—the Chaplain is calling their names Peace to the ashes to dust returning: But earth can not cover the light of their

Northland, Southland, East, and West— Northland, Southland—never again! West and East in a love co-fessed Over these voiceless men! Chaplain, call us again the rolls! For earth hath never a melody As sweet as the manes of the hero souls That strive to make men free!

Leave not one from the shining list— Each is something transfigured no Over our eyes sweeps a holy mist. A shadow is on each brow! But "God will give" in the days to come; God will give as ever He gives; After the roar of musket and drum He knows, He cares, He lives!

Riders" at Santiago we judge by the list of dead and wounded that New Mexico is in much better shape for admission to the union than either Hawaii or the Have Gained Name and Fame.

## (Albuquerque Democrat.)

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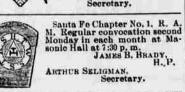
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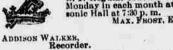
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